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Relieve Coughs, Colds, sore throat, Hoarseness
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SIR JAMES CLARK'S
PREPARED BY A PRESCRIPTION OF SIR JAMES
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The valuable medicine is unfailing in the
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TO MARRIED LADIES.
It is peculiarly useful. It will, in a short time
bring on the monthly period with regularity.
Each bottle, Price One Dollar, bears the
Government Stamp of Great Britain, to pre-
vent counterfeits.

CAUTION.—These Pills should not be taken
during the FIRST THREE MONTHS OF
Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscar-
riage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of nervous and spinal affections,
Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight
exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteria
and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure which
all other means have failed; and although a
powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel
antimony, or anything harmful to the constitu-
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TERMS:
Single Copy, one year, in advance, \$1.50.

Local and Miscellaneous.

ARTICULAR NOTICE.—If Paper continues
to advance, we shall be forced to advance
the price of our paper. It is now costing
almost all we receive for it. Hoping that
there will be no further rise, we will agree
to furnish all paying in advance before the
first of February, at the old rate of \$1.50.
Those living at a distance from the office
can send by mail at our risk.

Mr. NABBY COOPER.
CAMP OF THE LONGBOWERS, POKING,
Dec. 1st, 1862.

I had a conversation today with a
fellow defender, who was with the South-
west, with rather small mind. I was hold-
ing with my usual ability, on the blessed
head of the institution of slavery, and was
very coarse, and he from a skinner to de-
fend my position. A member of our camp
interrupted me by remarking that Nabby
in me had spilled a great deal by not con-
tributing a quail of my brains. He con-
tinued his remarks, as follows:

"Nabby," sez he, "I know slavery is a
curse, a malediction, a sin. I had 18 niggers
—they kept me as poor as a skin milk cheese.
The hogs ate the corn, and the niggers ate
the hogs, and I lived on what they left. To
defend my property in these niggers we re-
spected and started a new Government—the
Government took the corn, hogs and niggers,
and finally took me. My eldest daughter ran
off with a nigger, and my youngest children
live with niggers to old for the Govern-
ment to take. I've had my share of rice, I
have. If there any more come to me, give
em to sum poor person as needs em. I'm
jest mor'n rollin in a profusion of that
kind of wealth."

"But," sez I—
"Ther sint no buts," sez he. "Tute a
Northern man, and dont hev niggers. Dont
defend nigger. Ef I hev the itch, I may
swear that itch is a good thing, but was
sense is ther in your swarin it, onaskeed and
fer nothin. See stratchy borders closely on
looney. Let us squeeze our own bites—
dont you do it gratitudo. Apologize fer
yer own sins—dont sholder ourn. I hev
bin merr fer mi own profit, but to skid dity
fer another man's use, and hev him kick yer
fer doin it is a lick ahead of my comprehen-
sion. Durn awl sech men."

And he stalkt away.
I hev received mor' letters from friends
in my own happy but now distasteful home,
than I kin answer separately. I shet do it
all to winst.

JOHN M.—Shoomakin wood be a splendid
bizness here, only ther aint no letter. Prakte
heff solin with straw afore you start.

W. G.—Ther ap a member uv the Miss-
sippi Legislature is \$6 per diem every day,
paid in confidit 30 per cent bonds, redem-
able at the pleasure of the government any
time within two centuries. Come along.
Almost anybody kin git off in this state.

WATCHMAN.—Ther is a good openin fer
yer bizness here. I am the only mekinn
in this sekshun uv Mississippi. I fix the
Kernel's watch yesterday—fargd a mane
spring out of a baynet and fer a chane and
a fiddel spring. It dont jek ke time, but
ex it ticks it ansers to be on pocker. Fetch
some lard ite—tard wont work in watchin
even in this warm climt.

JUSTICE.—No one comin here—no dopt
2 late. Our Suthrin brethren never forgit.
They hold spite was ner a fignin. Hed
yer nev bin seloust ind that cussed Abol-
ishun Unyon party—led yer remaned true
to the good ole Democracy yer case wood
be bin diffrent. Stay wher ya air. Abol-
ishun Linkin and the babby korpus wont
do you no good. Dont send the speaker.

AMG.—The success of our Govern-
ment is short. Finances hev troubled us, but
our Secretary uv the Treasury hev bawt 2 fast
printin presses, and a lot uv paper on tick
in England, and we git plenty now.

RESPECTIVELY,
PETROLEUM V. NABBY.

A VALUABLE REMEDY.—It is very seldom
that we notice patent medicines, but when
a remedy is what it purports to be—when it
actually possesses valuable qualities, we do it.
Such a medicine is Watson's Diptheria
Cure. We have seen letters from promi-
nent citizens of Wood, Seneca and Huron
counties, all bearing testimony to the fact
that it had cured Diptheria in their fami-
lies, and since its introduction into this
county it has cured no less than six cases.
It will not only cure but will prevent this
terrible disease, and where it prevails, it
should be kept constantly on hand. It is
equally valuable in all other throat diseases.
Isaac Green is the Agent for this county.
It is selling very rapidly.

READ IT.—Every patron of the Jeffers-
onian should read carefully the letter of Col.
Leonard Metcalf, on the first page of to-
day's paper. It fully endorses the Emanci-
pation policy of the Administration, and
coming from the source it does, is entitled
to consideration. Col. Metcalf is a Ken-
tuckian and a slaveholder, yet he, having a
heavy money interest in the institution,
is willing to sacrifice it, knowing that by
its destruction alone can the Government
be saved. How striking the contrast be-
tween Metcalf and Maynard and Vallandigham
and Bright! The first have a direct
interest in the continuance of slavery, yet
prizing the Government they sacrifice their
interests that may live. The latter, with-
out a dollar in slave property, place it above
their Government, and insist upon its pres-
ervation, even though it destroys the coun-
try. The first are patriots—the latter the
meanest tools of traitors.

Da. JACKSON, who for a number of years
has visited this place, will be at Crook's
Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, January
7th and 8th. The Dr. will be known in this
section of country, and his regular visits
shows that he is not afraid of facing his
work. Notice his advertisement.

DEATH.—Died in Findlay, December 24th,
1862, Mary Celista, wife of John Bowman,
in the thirty sixth year of her age.

She was a good neighbor, a faithful com-
panion, an affectionate mother, and a sin-
cere christian. She died in possession of
the christian hope.

MARRIAGE.—Married on December 25th,
by Rev. Wm. Young, Mr. Hiram Thompson
to Miss Mary E. McKelvey, both of Hancock
county.

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an alarming extent in the vicinity of Van
Buren and Arcadia. It generally proves fatal.
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ful disease.

The following communications will be of
interest to those having friends in the 11th
Regiment, D. V. I. They relate to the com-
munication of C. D., published in this pa-
per some two weeks since:

KINSEBOURN'S BRIGADE.
Company G, 11th Reg't.
December 27th, 1862.

EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN.—Dear sir, I will
send you a note concerning the article of C.
D., which appeared in your paper a few
weeks since. We know the things con-
tained therein to be true, while some of the
minor statements of the article are slightly
incorrect; viz: 1st. It reads—"We are sit-
uated on the Covington and Lexington
Railroad." It should read—"On the Ken-
tucky Central Railroad. 2d. Reads—"The
10th Kentucky will take our place." It
should read—"The 18th Kentucky will take
our place. As for the truthfulness of the
balance of the communication, with the
exception of a few of the field and staff of-
ficers, especially the First Lieutenant, we
can say for ourselves it is correct, and the
majority of the company cannot testify to
anything else; and we, the members of Co.
G, who have signed our names to this arti-
cle, substantiate that the communication of
C. D. is correct. We do not consider that
C. D. has misrepresented the matter, but
that he has merely failed to except enough
of the company and field officers. As for
their kindness to their men, we could not
wish for better men than our field officers.

S. W.

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KINSEBOURN'S BRIGADE.
Harrison County, Kentucky.
December 27, 1862.

Having seen an article in a copy of the
Hancock Jeffersonian, issued on the 19th
of December, 1862, from a correspond-
ent signed C. D., purporting to be a mem-
ber of the 11th D. V. I., we feel it to be
our duty as members of Co. G, of that reg-
iment, to correct some of the impressions
which may have been made upon the com-
munity at home. There is,

Resolved, That said article is unjust in
some of its statements, and especially in re-
gard to the field and staff officers, and the
First Lieutenant of Co. G, all of whom we
believe to be humane and generous, kindly
sympathizing with the sick and unfortu-
nate soldier, and extending to him all the com-
fort and assistance in their power.

And further be it
Resolved, That we have officers in whom
we can place the utmost confidence, and we
believe them to be able and efficient, and
ready and willing to cheerfully discharge
every duty devolving upon them, however
difficult, for the best interests of the coun-
try, the furtherance of our cause, and the
crushing of this unholy rebellion.

Also, be it further
Resolved, That a copy of this article, to-
gether with the resolutions, be furnished
the Hancock Jeffersonian and the Hancock
Courier, for publication.

[Signed by fifty-six members of Co. G.]

TAKES.—The crowds of people who at-
tended the daily levees of Treasurer Huber,
are surprised to find that their taxes are
not so heavy as they were last year, with
the Government Real Estate Tax added.

The Locofoco howl about mismanagement
and corruption at Columbus, but we would
like to know a Democratic Legislature that
managed to reduce expenses in time of war.
Every man's tax receipt is a refutation of
their talk.

CRACKERS.—Mr. W. B. Curtis has now in
successful operation, at the Findlay Bakery
an improved Cracker Machine that is cap-
able of turning out fifteen barrels of crack-
ers per day. Mr. Curtis is making prepara-
tions to manufacture Crackers, Soda Biscuit
&c., extensively, and he ought to receive
the patronage of the county. He makes as
good an article as can be got from abroad,
and by purchasing of him freight and other
expenses are saved. Beside all this every-
thing like home manufacturers should be
encouraged. Mr. Curtis will be ready to
fill orders in a few days.

BUILDING NEXT SPRING.—We notice in all
parts of the town, preparations for building
next Spring. North Findlay in particular
will improve wonderfully. All the lots on
the East side of Main street, from the ridge
are fenced, and on most of them buildings
will be erected next season. The next year
will be one of great improvement.

THE VANDER MATTER.—We have been
deterred in duty in not keeping the readers
of the Jeffersonian posted as to the pro-
gress of the Vander matter. The condition
of affairs is about as follows:

Mr. Prosecutor Brown took the prelimi-
nary steps for a suit to recover the money,
whereupon the Court appointed a Commis-
sioner to examine the books. Mr. John
Ross, formerly Auditor of Wood county,
was appointed said Commissioner. Mr.
Ross is said to be competent and honest,
and we have now some hopes that this long
delayed matter may be settled. The coun-
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the Prosecutor should see no time is lost in
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PRODUCE MARKETS, BUSINESS &c.—The
following prices are being paid this (Fri-
day) morning:
Wheat—\$1.00.
Corn—45 cents. Not much coming in.
Rye—40 cents.
Butter—Heavy receipts at 15 cents.
Eggs—declined to 12 cents. Any quan-
tity coming in.
Lard—5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents.
Pellies—50 to 51 1/2 cents.
Timothyseed—\$1.50
Cloverseed—\$2.00
White Beans—\$1.00
Dried Peaches—\$1.50.
Rides—6 1/2 to 7 cents.
Hogs—4 cents. At this price people can
afford to save their pigs and hundreds of
pounds are coming in, where six weeks ago
there were but tens.

Hogs—Dressed, hogs are bring \$3.25
to \$4.25.
Potatoes scarce at 75 cents.
Oats—30 cents.
Pork—Coon 50 to \$1.50. Mink—\$1.00
to \$2.00.
Poultry—Chickens 2 1/2 per pound.—
Turkeys 4 cents.

REPORT OF THE SOLDIERS AID SOCIETY.
—Mr. EDITOR:—For the satisfaction of the
liberal contributors to our association, I
would just say, since our annual meeting we
have sent off two boxes of goods; one con-
taining fruits and groceries, all of the value
of \$26.43. And on the 24th instant, we
shipped a box of hospital clothing, net val-
ue, \$115.45. On Christmas eve at the
Festival, after paying all expenses, the la-
dies realized \$106, which we thought a
perfect success. The society returns their
sincere thanks to the citizens of Findlay for
their liberal patronage on that evening.—
We also received from the Citizens Engine
Co., No. 2, the sum of \$10. The society
returns a vote of thanks to said company.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. S. STROTHER, President,
Mrs. D. STANBURY, Secretary.

BENEFIT.—The Findlay Lyceum intend
giving an exhibition in the course of two
weeks, the proceeds of which they donate
to the Relief Association. They will pre-
sent the comedy of "Romance under Diffi-
culties," and the farce of "Box and Cox."

LAW.—Mr. James Hersh, Lieut. Colonel
in the 90th, is again practicing law with
O'Neal & Blackford. The new firm is O'
Neal, Blackford & Hersh.

The Baptist Church will have preaching
at the Court-house, on Sabbath, at 10 1/2
o'clock, and at 6 1/2 o'clock a lecture to
the young people.

Rev. R. EDMOND, Pastor.

The 10th Cavalry destined for
South Carolina—General Hunter, in
command of the troops in South
Carolina, desires a couple of regiments
of Ohio Cavalry to be added to his
command. Governor T. D. has
specified the 10th Cavalry. Col.
Smith, now at Camp Cleveland, and
one other whose number we have
not learned, for that service. Mr.
Thayer is now in Columbus for the
purpose of obtaining equipments for
the regiment. They will proceed
from here to Washington, where it
is expected they will receive horses.

The time of their departure is not
yet stated. The regiment will be
filled up from the 8th Cavalry, now
at Camp C.

The 10th Cavalry will probably
participate in operations against
Charleston, which will not probably
be long delayed. They may quar-
ter their chargers in that treasonable
city ere long.—[Cleveland Leader.]

New Bar Rule.—The dispenser
of stimulants to those who frequent
the bars of Boston, have had a con-
vention, and decided to advance the
price of liquor from ten to thirteen
cents—two drinks for a quarter of a
dollar. Some proposed that instead
of raising the price, an extra quan-
tity of water should be added; but
this was opposed and defeated, on the
ground that it was now difficult to
keep the contents of the decanters from
freezing, and that an addition
of water would be sure to produce a
destruction of the glassware by Jack
Frost.

GREAT FUS and LITTLE WO L.—
Notwithstanding the great amount
of talking that has been indulged in
by the bottom party in regard to
military arrests it appears that but
few citizens of Ohio have arrested
or disloyalty, out of the hundreds
that deserved it, and more too. Of
these, four were taken to Camp
Chase, four were taken to Camp
Mansfield, and the remaining two
were imprisoned out of the State.—
Those confined in the State had a
speedy examination of their cases
and the whole ten have been releas-
ed.

It has been discovered that the
Government has been victimized to the
extent of at least \$700,000, in the
city of New York, by fraudulent
contracts for the sustenance of re-
cruits. Not only were bills alter-
ed to extensive amounts by adding
ciphers, thus multiplying them by ten
hundreds and hundreds, but bogus claims
were made, and signed by fictitious
names.

The Rev. R. J. GRAVES of Rel-
mond, who has just returned to that
city from a few weeks stay at the
North, publishes a statement in the
Enquirer, in which he tells the peo-
ple of the South that the North is
proposing that the West finds it
more profitable to export its prod-
ucts than it formerly did to sell
them South; that the manufacturers
of the East meet a ready sale at high
prices; that there is no respect of a
financial breakdown, and that South-
ern independence will not be se-
cured by any dissensions of political
parties at the North. He warns his
readers to prepare for a long and
fierce war.

LIBERAL.—The President contrib-
uted \$650 to the sum collected by
the efforts of Mrs. Smith, to provid-
e a Christmas dinner for 39,000 sick
and wounded soldiers in Washing-
ton.

The carpers, who charge all the
failures of the Army of the Potomac,
upon the Washington authorities,
forget that on the same principle,
all the successes in other quarters
should be credited to the same
source. Of all the armies in the
field the Army of the Potomac has
been most free from Washington
dictation and control and has been
most liberally supplied with rein-
forcements and supplies. Let the
carpers and malignants remember
this important fact.

The Bangor Whig says diptheria
is prevailing with much fatality in
many parts of Maine. Several
cases in Bangor have proved fatal
among children; and in the neigh-
boring town of C. ninth nine children
have died of this disease within two
weeks.

SPECIALITIES
—AT—
BARND & WAGENHALS.
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